WEATHER - Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wed-

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WARSHIPS PATROL YANGTZE RIVER

CHINESE TRAINING TO PRINTERS OFFER TO DISCUSS WAGE ATTEMPTING TO GUNS ON WARSHIPS CHINESE TRAINING AND RENEW ATTACKS

Soviet Advisor To Nationalists May Have Gone To Shanghai

LONDON, March 29. — While the Chinese are reported to be mounting heavy guns along the Yangtze River and to have actually trained their guns on the British and American warships at Nanking, reports come in that indicate continued attacks with small arms against foreign shipping passing up and down the Yangtze.

Reports received here state that there have been renewed attacks against Americans and British at Wuhu.

The evacuation of foreigners appears to be proceeding rapidly. Only five male foreigners are now left in Kiukiang and other ports are said to have been deserted. All British women and children

have been safely taken aboard the cruiser Carodoc off Wuhu. One party of six Americans arrived at Shanghai from Kiang Yan, after having spent six days making their way down the river in a small Chinese junk without food. When they attempted to go ashore

for food they were driven back by the menacing attitude of the na Great interest is displayed here in the sudden disappearance of M. Borodin, soviet advisor to the nationalists, and Hsu Chien, minister of justice, from Hong Kong. In some quarters there is a fear they have come to Shanghai to increase others believe their departure

vatives in the struggle for control against the radical elements in the nationalist movement. Advices to the admiralty today lar Ford-Sapiro libel suit. stated that the evacuation of for-

means the victory of the conser-

A Cantonese commissar for foreign affairs has been appointed at Nanking for the preservation of or-

been recognized by the Hankow ers. government executive.

Chang Chow, Chang Kiang and piro seemed like a character out Ykiang.

cided to send additional troops to forty-three years. He resumed his China as yet, inasmuch as the direct testimony by saying he "did ly a local field. These and many French are sending reinforcements some work" in New York, New and the situation now seems to be Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois and licenses for part time operation,

DISORDERS FOLLOW **ENGLISH ELECTION**

LONDON, March 29.-Riotous Southwark district, following the sel. announcement that E. A. Strauss, Liberal, had won the Southwark of cooperative which failed," said

including many communists, gath- small communities. That those torneys for Mrs. Anna Liszka, selfered before the Southwark town that succeeded were organized on confessed ax-slayer of her husband, hall and after exchanging epithets a commodity basis. Among the first Anton, here last February, have apbroke into open fighting when the co-operatives, nearly all were or pealed, following her sentence yescommunists attempted to raise the ganized locally and nearly all fail- terday to sever an indeterminate red flag over the town hall. Women ed." and children were caught in the mad swirl of the fighters and several were injured.

Police reserves were called out and prevented an attack on the

CROSSING VICTIM

MARION, O., March 29. - Roy body was carried fifty yards on for a few days. the pilot of the flyer. His car was

DEATH MAY BE PENALTY FOR ESCAPE COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—Death may be the penalty at least of three convicts who smashed a gate and escaped from Ohio three convicts who smashed a gate and escaped from Ohio manifestiary here early Sunday, will pay for the brief freedom The property of the brief freedom The penalty of the brief freedom The penalty sunday, will pay for the brief freedom

COLUMBUS, O., March 29 .- Death may be the penalty at least one of three convicts who smashed a gate and escaped from Ohio State penitentiary here early Sunday, will pay for the brief freedom

Two of the prisoners, Everett Shoemaker and Monte Delauter, were recaptured late yesterday by a policeman at Mount Sterling, as James Scott, the third man, escaped from the officer.

Delateur, committed from Findlay, was in the prison hospital today, suffering from recurrent hemorrhages of the lungs as a result of the night of exposure. All the prisoners were tubercular patients. Two guards were dismissed yesterday by Warden Thomas for negligence in permitting the men to escape.

SETS NEW RECORD

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 29 .- Hurtling over the hard sand speedway at the terrific pace of 203.616 miles per hour for one mile; Major H. O. D. Seagrave, intrepld 29-yearold British race driver hung up a new world speed record on the beach here today in his freak four ton 1,000 horsepower "Mystery S."

STORY OF SAPIRO'S SENSATIONAL RISE **EXPLAINED TO JURY**

Plaintiff Takes Stand First Time During Libel Trial

FEDERAL BUILDING, Detroit, the radical activities there, while March 29 .- Aaron Sapiro, the "cooperative king," of American agri- channels. culture, today bared the secret of his sensational rise in the farm world to the jury in the million-dol-

eigners from the Yangtze valley is erative marketing, learned The situation at Nanking is re- and finally drafted a new system ported improved although there is of organization. In the end 600,000 lenged by radio experts, although occasional firing by the Cantonese. farmers grouped themselves in cooperatives based on his plan.

himself against the charges of and wave length division are en-A communse established in the Henry Ford's Dearborn Independ- gineering problems, while that of native quarters of Shanghai, has ent that he had exploited the farm-

The story Sapiro told, sounded All men are being evacuated from like a Horatio Alger tale, and Saof the same book. Of slight build, The British cabinet has not de- his youthful appearance belie his Indiana in addition to the two dozen states named vesterday. Touching on the history of co-operative marketing, Sapiro said a majority

cesses among the early associations hunting the secret of successful co-operative marketing.

disorders occurred today in the liam H. Gallagher, his chief coun-eration.

"I found the chief characteristic Sapiro, "were that they were or-Adherents of the rival candidates ganized on the locality basis, in

RADIO COMMISSION MEETS TO UNTANGLE **NIGHTLY AIR CHAOS**

Number Of Stations And Widening Of Wave Band Discussed

WASHINGTON, March 29 .-Radio was turned inside out here today, when technical political and industrial experts met to unscramble the chaos that is the nightly rule of the air.

The federal radio commission prepared to lay down governmental policies of control, the fundamental principles of which are expected to prevail for many years. Before a large gathering of engineers, broadcasters, manufacturers and other experts three salient questions were discussed:

1 .-- Reduction of the number of stations now in the air. 2.-Widening of the present 200-

545 meter broacast band. 3.--Changing the minimum ten kilicycle division between wave Unless overwhelming necessity

for a shift from the policy in effect when Secretary of Commerce Hoover relinquished control of radio last July, is shown, the com-Sapiro told how he studied co-op- mission will not widen the broadcast band, alter the wave length division or materially reduce the number of stations on the air. All three positions will be chal the commission anticipates an equal force of argument to sup-

port the present system. The Sapiro took the stand to defend questions of the broadcast band station licensing combines engineering, social, political and local issues.

Commissioners feel that virtually all the 733 stations "on the air." can be accommodated in the new allocation of wave lengths.

More than half of these stations use low power and serve principalothers will be satisfied to obtain according to the information given the commission.

Thus the big field is left com of the co-operatives organized be- tion of the big stations, which before 1915 had failed. He told of cause of expense of maintenance studying both the failures and suc- must broadcast regularly or go out of business. The commission expects to give these broadcasters, whose range and appeal is nation- killed instantly. "What did you find?" asked Wil- al, the privilege of continual op-

term in Marysville reformatory.

COUNTESS AND HER VICTIM SHOWING IMPROVEMENT; HUSBAND WILL AID HER

De Janze, the former Alice Silver- near the region of De Trafford's thorn, of Chicago, who shot her- heart it was stated today that it self on Saturday after shooting had traversed his body piercing Grover, 30, Toledo, district super-Raymond De Trafford, with whom the stomach and kidney. intendent of the Standard Oil Com-she is said to have been in love, Clifford V. Church, lawyer, pany in Ohio was instantly killed was reported to be somewhat im- tained in behalf of the countess, garding their favorite for this title more votes than all others combinat Laure, ten miles west of here proved today. De Trafford also visited her bedside and warned and the winners were made known ed and because all other nominees today when his automobile was showed improvement and asked to her not to talk to any one, not Tuesday when C. S. Frazer, presi- received the same number of votes. struck by the Southwestern Limit- be transferred to a private hos- even the police. ed on the Big Four railroad. His pital. His surgeon advised delay Count De Janze has come

PARIS, Mar. 29.-The Countess revolver had inflicted a wound

that the bullet from the countess' ences.

· Innocent Sufferer in Murder



This exclusive picture shows nine-year-old Lorraine Snyder, perhaps the most tragic figure in the murder of Albert Snyder, magazine art editor and her father. Her mother and Henry Judd Gray, her alleged lover, are charged with the killing. The crime took away her father, may send her mother to prison or the electric chair, and now relatives, split by the tragedy, are fighting for her custody

THIRD VICTIM OF DETROIT'S MACHINE GUN WAR SUCCUMBS

machine gun war claimed its "taken for a ride" along with today, third victim today.

Bloom. Cohen and Bloom were

son who can identify the slayers in Kent, Ohio.

Blumfield and later released. Al-

yesterday when a machine gun name is Miragolttodgjav Dyona-

READERS PICK DR. M'CLELLAN AS XENIA'S FOREMOST CITIZEN

Miss Jean B. Elwell First Prize Winner In Contest Recently Conducted—All Prize Winners Honored Xenia Surgeon

Readers of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, writing to these papers In a contest conducted to determine "Xenia's Foremost Citizen" have balloted in favor of

Dr. B. R. McClellan. weeks ago and extended to permit wrote the third best letter. contestants to prepare letters redent of the Rotary Club and Karl no second and third choices could for- R. Babb, president of the Kiwanis be made. ward with a promise to aid his Club, who acted as judges of the Although early reports stated wife despite their domestic differ-contest, agreed that first prize of \$5 should go to Miss Jean B. El-1

well, E. Church St., former head of the English department of Central

Second prize of \$3.00 they awarded to L. H. Barnes, High St., for the second best letter and third prize of \$2.00, was awarded to Robert A. The contest was begun several Currie, 217 W. Church St., who

For the same reason it was ne-

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EXTENDS PROPOSAL FOR SEPARATE PEACE

POLICY COMMITTEE

tral competitive field. The policy committee of the The U. S. S. Pilsbury left to-, Numerous Americans and other arate negotiations with their re- evacuate two American missionspective operators upon the basis aries. of existing agreements. Any such The U. S. S. Paul Jones is es- Chang Kai Shek, commander in

agreement will have expired as

body to suspend work under this Lewis said. "There will tatives here today. be no walkout of miners unless the One, a bill by Rep. Martin Dodd, laced somewhat but the air is still operators provoke it." President Lewis indicated a num-

ber of operators in the central

Negotiations are now under way with the southwestern operators. Thirty-one independent operators ment with the union.

CLEVELAND, O., March 29 .absolutely nothing," declared S. H. at Wednesday's session of the with which to pay off the union's president of the Ohio house. Coal Operators Association here sent out from Indianapolis Monday this afternoon for further action. Frank Wright, alias Burke, alleg- bright is Blumfield's brother-in-law. offering to keep miners at work in ed Chicago jewel theif and gangs- John Tolsdorf of Telzdorf, and any mine after March 31, pending paratively open for nightly operater died of bullet wounds suffered Sam "Honey" Miller, whose right the negotiations of a basic wage "So far as Ohio operators are concerned, I feel positive that was turned on him and his com- house proprietor are the three the proposal will be rejected," Robpanions. Sam Cohen and Joe principal men sought by police. bins continued. "The miners com-Tolsdorf and Miller occupied the mittee is simply dodging the reapartment from which the machine sponsibility of issuing a strike call gun fire was directed. Miller also at the same time trying to gain According to police the only per- is wanted for killing a policeman popular sympathy for their cause." of British justice was demonstrated armed elements.

SENTENCED TO PEN

Is Trick To Gain Sympathy

"obviate the necessity of ing agreements pending final set-

in Iowa have come to an agree-

out many robberies in Canton, Al- ago. liance, Massillon, Uhrichsville. Stratton's trial was one of the war, and inflamed by Chinese and

Cantonese Commander Visits Admiral Williams-Nationalists Blamed For Outrages-Shanghai Reported Quiet

SHANGHAI, March 29.—American warships are Ohio Operator Says Plan scurrying up and down the Yangtze River, often under fire from shore, in a hurried effort to clear the Yangtze valley of Americans before the gathering storm of anti-foreignism

Efforts are being made to complete the evacuation of INDIANAPOLIS, March Hankow, which is reported to be one of the danger points, 29.—The United Mine Work- and according to official reports today there were twenty-six ers of America today held out American men, eleven women and nine children of the misan olive branch to the opera- sionary forces still in Hankow on Sunday. There were also tors in the bituminous coal ninety-three other American men, women and children, nonwage controversy in the form missionaries, at Hankow on Sunday. It is believed that many of a proposal to negotiate sep- of these may have been evacuated now. During the last three arate wage scales in each of days of last week 324 Americans were evacuated from Hanthe four districts of the cen kow, where the seriousness of the situation is indicated by the fact that all foreign banks have closed indefinitely.

ited Admiral Williams, command-

er of the United States warcraft in Chinese waters, today on board

the admiral's flagship, the armor-

No Honor Guard

that the Cantonese commander

was to make the visit there was

no guard of honor for him. The

ican naval authorities by a sub-

The city was quiet today and

clared that armed women led the

nationalists in what were evident-

ly premeditate outrages. Moricka

scored the nationalist leaders for

at Nanking upon the northern

Cantonese soldiers are planning

Heads of the Chinese chambers

funds to pay the wages of the

Cantonese as demanded by the

leading officers of the army. It

is claimed that similar tactics had

been employed by the northern

Nationalist leaders announce

that martial law will be enforced

with the utmost strictness in the

Chinese areas owing to "the pres-

While the situation in Shanghai

the confusion created by the civil

Refugees, who are arriving here

points and interior towns, all tell stories of terrorism, cruelty, and

growing anti-foreign antagonism.

guerillas.

leaders.

launch a drive for funds

Although notice had been given

ed cruiser, Pittsburgh

ordinate officer Monday.

union unanimously adopted a re- day for Nantung Chow to pick up foreigners today attended funeral solution authorizing the officers of eight American missionaries and ceremonies here for the British the four districts to enter into sep- then it will proceed to Jukow to victims of the Nanking affair

district agreement may become the corting two refuge ships down the chief of the Cantonese army, viswhole Yangtze to Shanghai.

TWO TAX MEASURES

COLUMBUS, O., March 29 .- Two notice had been sent to the Amernew taxation measures were pending in the Ohio house of represenprecautionary measures were re-

Toledo, Republican floor leader, Gen. Smedley Butler, commander provides for a direct state tax of the American marines, inspectpetitive field had already ex-levy of a half mill, designed to ed pressed a willingness to enter in yield about \$6,500,000 additional Road district. separate negotiations with the state revenue. The other, a joint has just arrived from Nanking, de-Separate agree- resolution, by Rep. Horace Keifer, ments have already been negotiat- Springfield, proposes to amend the ed in Central Pennsylvania, Mich-state constitution by adding counigan, Wyoming, Montana and ties and school districts to the list of political subdivisions entitled to their attempt to shift responsibila portion of the state income and ity for the anti-foreign outrages inheritance taxes.

Under suspension of the house troops rules, the Dodd bill, was given second reading and was referred to a a great mass meeting tomorrow committee of the whole which will when the General Labor Union "It's only another trick and means take it up for further consideration will

The Keifer resolution was laid discussing the latest pro over, under the rules, and is sched- of commerce are in a quandry due posal of the United Mine Workers, uled to be taken up by the house to the failure of efforts to raise

YOUTH HANGED 37 DAYS AFTER CRIME

ence of dangerous and lawless LONDON, March 29.—The speed today when James Stratton, 26-year old laborer, was hanged at Penton- is quieter it is still tense. Menville prison for the murder of his acing situations prevail in many CANTIN-Roy Copeland, 24, sweetheart, Daisy Mays, a sten-places throughout the south, said to have been leader of a gang ographer, in an underground rail- where mobs of guerillas and lawof youthful thieves, who carried way train just thirty-seven days less gunmen, taking advantage of

Coshocton and other towns, was shortest on record. The prelimin- foreign agitators are threatening given ten to twenty five year sen- ary police proceedings, the trial additional attacks agginst foreign tence in Ohlo Penitentiary by and the imposition of the death sen- residents and are destroying for-Judge A. W. Agler. His alleged tence were all completed within eign owned properties. companions are all awaiting grand seventeen days after the night of

in an endless stream from coastal DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO DEMAND DEATH

Attorney Richard S. Newcombe, of movements perfectly both before against a British convoy near azine, he intimated today. are equally gulty," said New- ity plea.

Queens County, will demand the and after the crime. We have Hankow, Chinese artillery has death penalty upon Henry Judd evidence that both Gray and Mrs. been mounted at Wuhu to cover Gray corset salesman, and Mrs. Snyder entered into the crime the small British and American Ruth Snyder for the bruatal mur- after premeditation. There is evi- warships in anchor off the city. der of the woman's husband, Al- dences that satisfies me that Mrs. All Americans have fled from bert Snyder, art editor of a mag- Snyder was a direct part to the Swatow except a few priests, who murder. Furthermore, we are ful- refused to depart and leave the "Both Gray and Mrs. Snyder ly preapred to combat any insan-church property at the mercy of

Attacks against merchant ships bringing refugees to Shanghai and PENALTY FOR ADMITTED SLAYERS their escorts of small warcraft are on the increase. The British consulate was advised that particularly heavy gun-NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—District combe. "We can trace Gray's fire was directed by the Chinese

the Chinese.

Greene County Begins Operation On Eastern Time Sunday

becomes effective.

All Greene County villages have adopted advanced time beginning islature enacted a law making Fulton, Williams, Defiance, Pauld Sunday, making the hour uniform Eastern standard the uniform time ing, Van Wert, Mercer, Darke and The recent ruling of the Inter- creating a perplexing situation.

state Commerce Commission moved the Eastern time boundary west affected by the commerce commistime, and possibly Piqua must reto include nearly all of Ohio, effection ruling automatically go on main in the Central time zone.

resentatives of municipal, civic and becomes operative the last Sunday time of going to school in the morncommercial organizations of Cin-in April, prefer to put off making ing half an hour, is the greatest re-

Xenia will begin permanent oper-teinnati. Middle town, Dayton, the permanent change until that

Toledo to Cincinnati. Shortly afterward the state leg- leaving out such counties as Henry in Ohio, effective June 6, thus Preble. It throws such towns as

Cities included in the territory Marys, Celina and Greenville on old fast time April 3. Other commun-The commission, in issuing the ities with annual summer daylight daily schedules of both county and order, pointed out that many rep-saving ordinance which commonly Kenia city schools, delaying the

ation under Eastern Standard time Springfield, Chillicothe, Portsmouth date. Still others will adhere to Sunday morning, April 3 at 2 o'clock and Ironton urged adoption of Central Standard time until June 6. when an emergency ordinance pass- Eastern time for that part of Ohio when the state law goes into effect. ed by City Commission repealing east of the lines of the Baltimore | However, the boundary line of the old daylight saving ordinance, and Ohio Railroad extending from the commerce commission takes in every city of importance in Ohlo

Defiance, Van Wert, Eaton, St. Contemplated revision in the

NEW TIME IN BRIEF Fast time will be adopted permanently in Xenia at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, April 3. County schools will probably revise daily schedules.

City school board will decide time question for city schools at a meeting Thursday. O. S. and S. O. Home will set back its schedule half an hour. All villages in the county wil function on Eastern time Sun-

Railroads and traction lines will operate on the new time Sunday.

at a recent informal meeting, ten- Thursday night

made this year until the fall term o'clock, a compromise between whistles will blow half an hour one hour in conformity,

action from the new time change of school, it is believed. The city Eastern and Central Standard time. later than usual, resulting in a 1 board of education will probably Cedarville, Yellow Springs, Clif- o'clock noon instead of 11:30. setting back the daily study sched- 12:25 to 3:15 p. m. With the grade adopted the new time. m. until 11:30 and from 12:30 to may be postponed half an hour so hours of employes of Xenia fac-3:30. The new schedule would as not to cause inconvenience. change the sessions from 9 to 12 The O. S. and S. O. Home will be no change will be made during the

to mitigate the hardship a winter and in addition the schedule for the of the Xenia Shoe Manufacturing traction lines will operate on adschedule of going to school on fast day will be moved back half an Co. have definitely announced the vanced time Sunday. time would work on pupils, Individ- hour. For instance instead of blow- present ten-hour schedule begin-Home whistle will be heard at 6 out the year around.

County school superintendents, decide this matter at its meeting ton, Spring Valley, Jamestown, Many surrounding cities have The present Bowersville, Bellbrook and prob- found the time question a weighty tatively went on record as favoring schedule is 8 to 11:15 a. m. and ably Osborn and Fairfield have problem. Dayton will go on the whether any change is contem- will operate on Central time until students go to school from 8:30 a. position is faced and the schedule plated in the regular work-day the state officially changes over

tories is not known. It is believed have made no decision. o'clock and 1 to 4 o'clock, and tend gin operation on fast time Sunday summer months at least. Officials and Ohio Railroads, and interurban

new time Sunday but Springfield June The Pennsylvania and Baltimore

County Commissioners intimate

ual school boards are expected to ing at 5:30 a.m. as heretofore, the ning at 6:30 a.m. will be followed the county offices in the Court House will be placed on the new No change in the daily schedule o'clock and children will have In Cedarville no change will be time Sunday and the clock in the of Central High School will be breakfast at 6:30 instead of 6 made in working hours but factory Court House tower turned ahead

WHAT to WEAR and HOW to WEAR IT



Favorite Fashion Adviser of the Smart Set

worn in a dozen different relation to your costume-that is, not be worn with the same costume nor are the same colors and designs suitable for all occasionseven the style with which it is worn and the shape of the scarf adapts its use specifically.

a tiny hat of hand crocheted straw, s a straight rectangular shape and is about a yard and a half long and not more than eighteen inches wide. It would be well to inquire about the coloring technique used on any scarf you consider purchasing, for without the assurance of its being colorfast, you can neither trust it to the cleaner nor to soap and water.

Generally speaking these scarfs fall in three or four groups: handblocked, hand painted, printed and method is always used on scarfs of the best quality and stores usually guarantee these articles as color fast and recommend simple in structions for rinsing them out at ome-such as using a mild solution of salt water to set the solor



Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Chew a Stuart tablet after the heartiest meal and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops all gas and belching. Ends sour risings, belching. A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.

Full Box FREE!

very druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c., a full box free if you write the F. A. Stuart .. Dept. N 69, Marshall. Mich. Get a metal & of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled! arty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find wart's a box and blassing!

DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Do You Have These Symptoms?

Folks Near or Past Forty Should Watch These Danger Signs

Dizziness, headaches, shortness of breath, distress after eating, gas stomach and bowels, pressure sharp pains in right side that coated tongue, bad breath, lack o bad dreams or inability to sleep these are some of "The Dange Signals" indicating hepatic to pidity, gall stones or gall bladder

Thousands of lives have been wrecked and other thousands warning signs in time. Women in "Forties" are particularly liable to these troubles and hundreds who think they have high blood pressure are simply suffer ing from hepatic torpidity or gall

bladder inflammation Don't take a chance on gall stones and don't let your system get filled with poison that may miserable ill health. At the very first warning sign ask Sayre's

Drug Store or any other good druggist for "Klax-Ko" tablets and be assured of swift and positive relief or your money promptly refunded. Klax-Ko tablets have brought new life and health to hundreds who thought they had some dangerous internal trouble and in many instances have saved the pain and expense of an operation for gall stones. Ten days use will convince you of their honest value in your particular

case. Try them tonight! -Adv.

followed by rinsing in a soapy wat- plain light sistine blue and the

a fluttering chiffon scarf would I have purchased selected patterns about the throat twice with both for you today that are hand blockthat a tailored square would fit, ed and you can see by the clear concise line of division that the blocking is bright and accurate.

But to return, again, to the scar at the left which is made in a complete range of those delightful The scarf at the left, worn with spring tones of blue. The twoinch border and background is of a

ORDINANCE NO. 325

STREETS AND BLOCKS

AND STREETS OR BLOCKS

IN WHICH ARE LOCATED

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND

HOSPITALS AGAINST THE

LOCATION AND ESTAB

LISHMENT THEREOF OF CERTAIN CLASSES OF BUS-

INESS WITHOUT THE CON-

SENT OF PROPERTY OWN-

Be it ordained by the City

Commission of the City of

SECTION 1. No gas plant, or gas reservoir, gasoline filling public garage, public

oile wrecking or storing yard, unk yard or junk shop, black

smith shop, metal forging plant, foundry, boiler works, stock yards, slaughter house, render-

ing plant, fertilizer works, grain

elevator, ice house, ice manufacturing plant, brick kiln, cement

manufacturing plant, planning mill, poultry raising or poultry

killing establishment, shall be

erected or constructed or estab-

lished in any existing building on any street or within a dis-

tance of 150 feet from any such

street on which said street two-

thirds of the buildings for a disance of 250 feet in either direc-

tion from the boundary lines of

he property to be occupied by

ich business on the same side

the street therewith and for n equal distance on the oppo

ite side of said street are used

either entirely or the major par

thereof for residence purposes

vithout the written consent of

the owners of two-thirds of the

foot frontage of real estate

bounding and abutting on both

sides of said street within the

SECTION 2. This ordinance

shall not be construed as re-

uiring consents for any busiess already established for

naking repairs, replacement, o

nlargement, providing such en

argement be on lands or lots in

he same block or square and

contiguous to that already occu

ng station," as used herein, is

efined to be one or more gaso

ine tanks or pumps from which

asoline is sold to customers

This ordinance shall not be con trued to require the consent

nerein provided for in order to

place a gasoline tank or tanks or pumps on the premises con

nected with a garage or other

place of business for the own

SECTION 4. No such bus

ness of any of the classes enu

merated in Section ! hereof shall e located so that the propert ne of the lots or lands occu

ied by such business is within

00 feet of the property line

any lots or lands occupied by

my school, church or hospita except upon approval of the

ommission, which approval

shall not be granted without the written consent of the govern ng body of such school, church

SECTION 5. The various sec

ions, paragraphs, and clauses

f this ordinance are hereby de

lared to be severable, and if

iny section, paragraph, or clause

of this ordinance is adjudged un

constitutional or invalid for any

eason whatsoever, the remain-

er of the ordinance shall not

SECTION 6. That all ordin

inces or parts of ordinances in

conflict herewith be and the

SECTION 7. This ordinance

shall take effect and be in force

from and after the earliest per-

Passed this 24th day of March

President of City Commission.

Clerk of City Commission

S. MILTON M'KAY,

ame hereby are repealed.

e affected thereby

iod allowed by law.

Attest: T. H. ZELL.

or hospital

aforesaid distances

ERS THEREON.

er of tepid temperature. A well circular motifs with their rick-made hand-painted scarf is treated rack border deepen into tones as Scarfs, Scarfs! Thrown after its completion with solutions dark as navy. The pieces from the over the shoulder, twisted about which prevent the color from run- left is carelessly thrown across the neck, tied beneath the chin ning, but you must ascertain this the right shoulder while the rightbefoe buying it. Prints are often hand piece crosses over it and styles. I promise you that you times unsafe investments in any holds it in place. must wear a scarf with at least form because the color is stamped. The scarf in the center is more

one outfit this spring if you would on by a machine process while ap-fluffy and delicate looking because be really smart, and let this scarf plique combines solid color ma- it is made of chiffon and has been be the flare of color for your cos- terials of different qualities and blocked in pastel shades-thereby tume. A scarf must be chosen in texture and depends largely on suiting it to afternoon wear. the individual attributes of each. like the way it has been swathed

ends brought forward and its color tone is lovely—shading from flesh to a deep magenta.

For those who have the flare for styles a bit extreme and severe, like the square handkerchief scarf at the right which is worn in a jabot style beneath a spring tailleur. This type of scarf demands a conventional pattern and a concentration of color to be the

PUPILS WILL GET

years, pupils in the city schools are to enjoy the pleasure of a brief spring vacation this year.

School will be dismissed April 1 and class work will be resumed April 10, giving pupils a ten-day vacation period which actually includes seven school days.

Mothers, Do This-

When the children cough, rub Mus-terole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. As first, aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, adache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



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LASSES of the finest quality are hardly noticeable to the wearer after getting used to them.

WE supply only THE VERY BEST KIND properly fitted, and guarantee you entire satisfaction.

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Come in and see how easy it is to apply-how quickly

Bring in a small article and have it finished free of charge.

SPECIAL PRICE WIND SHIELD WIPER \$2.98 HAND WIPER 79c

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Correct - New Styles for Springtime

The most distinctive modes of the season are offered in this timely presentation of new "Wirthmor" frocks - shown nowhere else in town.

This remarkable selling presents you with a most unusual opportunity to supply your needs for months to come - at a wonderfully nice saving.

These "Wirthmors" Shown by Us Exclusively!

Misses' Sixes Regular Sizes Larger Women

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

\$1.50 Printed Radium	\$1.39
Wednesday Special \$2.00 Printed Foulard	
Wednesday Special	\$1.69
39 in. \$2.00 Printed Crepes	\$1.79
Wednesday onlyFigured Challies	
Wednesday only	\$1.00
Few colors 50 inch Wool Jersey	
Wednesday only	\$1.00
10% on all Wool Dress Goods, Wednesday only	у.
7 colors Rayon De Chine	69c
At 36 in. Blossom Prints, fast colors	
At	29c
Good Grade Pillow Tubing	38c
At	3oc
32 in. Toile Du Nord Gingham	25c
At	
Special 42x36 in. Pillow Case Wednesday only	20c
54x76 Mattress Protectors	
Wednesday only	\$2.49
57x77 Mattress Cover	@1 E0
Wednesday only	\$1.50
Luncheon Set. 36x36. 4 napkins. Assorted colors. All linen, Wednesday only	\$1.25
Odds and Ends Buty Chyne	
Wednesday only	25c
An assortment Lingerie Cloth for underwear	29c
Worth up to 69c	ZJC



An Important Selling Event!

We cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of this sale --- the dresses are so very wonderful at \$1.00 ... The styles are new and smart --- the quality of the fabrics - Embroyderae and Endurette - exceptionally fine · · · the patterns the prettiest you've seen in guaranteed tub-fast colors - - - and the values so very extraordinary you'll readily agree that this is unquestionably the season's greatest house dress event.

The sale price scarcely covers the cost of material in each garment - were you to buy it - to say nothing about time required or the cost of making.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

An assortment of Wash Cloths Each	10c
Hilltex Bed Spreads. 80x105 Wednesday only	\$2.69
Fancy Garters Special	49c
Fancy Garters Special	59c

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS \$2.00 Rayon Silk Bloomers All colors and sizes ____ Ladies' Regular size Gowns 69c Batiste _____ Ladies' Stout Size Gowns Batiste _____ Children's Bloomers. Sizes 6 to 14 All colors Ladies' Crepe Pajamas _. Men's Athletic Union Suits ----9x12 Tapestry Rugs \$22.50 quality for . 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$36.75 quality for . 9×12 Axminster Rugs \$50.00 quality for Two in one Comfort Blankets \$5.50 values for ___ 50 in. Drapery Damask \$2.75 value, per yard _. 36 in. Drapery Damask \$1.50 value, per yard _

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

25c Curtain Marquisette

Per yard _____

	\$1.19 10 qt. Aluminum Water \$1.00
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١	\$1.25 12 qt. Aluminum Dish Pan\$1.00
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١	\$1.25 Aluminum Round Roaster \$1.00
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١	Garbage Tail
١	White Enamel Ware—
1	1 1-2 quart sauce pan, 1 quart pudding pan,
1	Small bowl, ladle, cup
1	Daul
1	\$5.00 Oven for Oil or Gas Special Price \$3.95
١	Special Lates
I	1 gallon Thermatic Jug. Hot or \$1.49 Cold. Special price
-	
I	Heisey Tumlers Colonial pattern, dozen \$1.50
-	P
-	English Dinner Ware Patterns. Bright, pretty
1	decorations. 1-3 off Wednesday only. Open
١	Stock.
1	Cedar Oil Polish—
-	One pint
-	bottle 35c
-	One quart 65c
	bottleOOC

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MRS. ANDREWS IS AUXILIARY GUEST.

Hall, Monday evening, and address- Class, consisiting of about twenty veterans and their families.

Faul, chairman of the hospital com- among those present. mittee were heard. A "package Fifty or more persons enjoyed Island, S. C. added to the flower fund.

ing the evening by Guido Pesaven- backwards. to: Dorotha Lawson, Dorothy Clemviolin and piano, and were greatly appreciated.

by the hostess committee, compos- sary of their marriage. ed of Mrs. Fred Baldner, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Bridget Leahey, Kathryn O'Dea.

V. J. B. CLUB RECEIVED BY DAYTON MEMBER FRIDAY.

Miss Ethel Miller, assisted by Fred King, Yellow Springs, and Mrs. Earl Wooley, this city, entertained members of the V. J. ing trip. B. Club at her home in Dayton,

Friday evening. After a short business meeting, games and contests were enjoyed salad course, appointed in green ton, Monday evening. and white, was served the following guests:

Schaffer, Mrs. Lawrence Luttrell, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Miller and the hostesses.

FORMER XENIAN IS MARRIED IN DAYTON

ter. Dayton, were married at a day afternoon. Dayton Lutheran Church, Satur-

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shepard and twin Mr. Edward Flynn, son of Mr. ert Siek and son, Bobbie, of Cin-noon.

s employed at the Delco.

EVENING PARTY FOR CENT BRIDE MONDAY.

Mrs. Gene Cronk, (Mary Schwhose marriage took place recently, was honored when sister, Miss Barbara Schwiebold entertained with a miscellaneous "shower" at their home on High St., Monday evening. Nineteen young women were en-

Mrs. Carl Schwiebold, Mrs. Sewell Nevitt and Mrs. Raymond Slagle won the contest prizes during the evening. A salad course was served. Mrs. Cronk received many dainty gifts.

TRINITY M. E. CLASS

RECEIVED MONDAY EVENING Mrs. V. F. Brown's class, Trinity M. E. Church, was graciously en-Mrs. C. O. Rankin opened her few days with friends home on E. Main St., for the regular social gathering.

Mrs. Conklin. A business meeting was slightly improved Tuesday. was held, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

LUTHERAN DINNER

Mrs. Ellen White and Mrs. Edna Randall are chairman of the dinner to be given at First Lutheran Church, Thursday night, beginning at 5:30. Roast chicken will be the piece de resistance on the menu and many delicacies will is urged to patronize the affair.

Miss Ethel Highley of the Rike-Kumler Co., Dayton, has been coned to her home on the Springld Pike, several days, with an attack of grip but is now conva-

Mr. Roy Lewis, 138 Hill St., is suffering from an infected hand, caused by an injury received while at his work about two weeks ago.

Junior choir of the First M. E. Church will hold a meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon after school is dismissed. All mem-

bers are urged to come. Mr. Daniel Nichols, Jr., has returned to the Ohio State University, after spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Nichols, N. Galloway St. Miss Lois Street, E. Third St., played with a string ensemble at Grace M. E. Church, Dayton, Sunday morning and in the evening gave a cello solo at the same church. She was the guest during

ner visit in Dayton, of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Fountain Ave. Mrs. Emma McCalmont, N. Galloway St., is visiting her daughter, Miss Clara McCalmont, teach-

er in the Middletown, O., schools. A Rebekah Thimble party will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Hull, Dayton Ave., Thursday eve-

ing at 7:30 o'clock The condition of Attorney Mar-Shoup, who underwent an peration for goitre a week ago at Dr. Cryle's Clinic Hospital, Cleveand, continues to improve rapidly Ie is able to take short walks and

expecting to be removed home

the first of next week.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS ENJOYABLE GATHERING

Mrs. T. E. Andrews, head ma- A most enjoyable occasion was tron at the O. S. and S. O. Home, arranged Monday evening at the was a guest of Joseph P Foody hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. Post American Legion Auxiliary, Ben R. McClellan, when the memat the monthly meeting at Post bers of the Mispah Bible School F. P. Baldner, Mrs. W. R Bennin- vited guests. Their partor, Dr. H. ton, secretary and Mrs. Edward B. McElree and his wife were

sale" was held and netted the aux- the splendid supper and the soliary \$4.20. This amount will be cial time following. An interest a half dozen railroads, the troop Greene County Lumber Co. against Musical numbers were given dur- in which the words were spelled every section of the country in Co. and others, and James B.

mer and Catherine Mangan, on the ning was the fact that one mem- steaming at full speed from Corin- tate of Elizabeth M. Lytle, deceas-A refreshment course was served celebrating the fifty-fifth anniver- the Orient next Monday.

Mrs. Anna Horren and Miss director of highways, former Xen- marines said their good-byes pre- tion on the Court of Appeals dock-

Detroit St., accompanied by by Miss Margaret Calhoun and broadcast a program of vocal se- for more ships and the army's Miss Edith Jackson. A delicious lections from Station WSMK, Daythe property for some setting.

Two phases of an appeal of Howthe property for some setting.

Members of Mrs. George Street's The Misses Lemma Saunders, Class, Trinity M. E. Sunday Clara Street, Edith Jackson, Mil. School, will meet at the home of dred Cross, Milderd Dice, Cather- Edman Moore, two and one-half ine Michener, Faye Webster, Hel- mlies from Xenia, on the Lower en Ford, Fern Griffith, Ruth Bur-Bellbrook Pike, Thursday evening, rell, Margaret Calhoun, Mrs. Har. March 31. Members are urged to be present.

Mrs. L. S. Hyman, sponsor of the benefit motion picture performance at the Bijou Theater, Thursday, is asking that all holding tickets or money, turn the Mr. Homer Shepard, Dayton, for-same in at the L. S. Hyman Cloth-ber Xenian and Miss Lillian Car-ing Store, not later than Thurs-scheduled for Tuesday night at mer Xenian and Miss Lillian Car- ing Store, not later than Thurs-

day, with quiet ceremony. Mrs. Mrs. James M. Avey, this city, Earl Leopard, sister of the bride- underwent a serious operation for Kingsbury announces. groom, entertained with a dinner, appendicitis at the Miami Valley Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, Dayton, last Thursday and is recovering nicely.

daughters of Piqua; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn, who attends Philips Frank Brandon, Piqua; Mr. and Academy, Andover, Mass., is Bowers, Springfield and Mrs. Rob- will return east Sunday after- officials announce:

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard are resid- Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Powers and Moone, James Delph and William ng in Dayton where Mr. Shepard two daughters, Emily Jean and Laurens, three A's; Hester Lau- his association with charity work Mary Elizabeth, of Cleveland, morens, two A's; Elizabeth Butt, in one of the larger cities of the tored to Xenia, Tuesday, for a ten two A's; Janet Murry, four A's; state, and stressed the fundamendays' visit with Mrs. Powers' par- Carl Osman, and Martha Osman, tal points of charity organiza-Washington and Monroe Sts.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hastings are moving the first of next week from their residence on E. Market St., to the farm they recently purchased on the Upper Bellbrook

> Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ackerman and family moved Tuesday from W. Church St., to the Anderson property; E. Market St.

Mr. J. D. Steele, who has been ill with bronchitis at his home on N. Galloway St., is recuperating.

Mrs. C. O. Rankin, E. Main St., is leaving Wednesday morning tertained Monday evening, when for Washington C. H., to spend a

Mrs. Rankin was assisted by Mrs. St., is a patient at the Espey Hos- St. Please patronize. George Eckerle, Miss Marguerite pital, suffering from a complica-Stokes, Mrs. Paul Turnbull and tion of diseases. Her condition WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30:

MINISTER TO SPEAK BEFORE ROTARIANS

Rotarians, their wives and wo-evening, March 31, from 5:30 to 7 men friends will hear the Rev. o'clock. Public invited. William Beutchler, Dayton, talk FRIDAY, APRIL 1: embellish the dinner. The public on "If I Should Resign, Would I Be Reelected?" as the feature of MONDAY, APRIL 4: the "ladies' night" program at the Elks' Club, Tuesday evening.

Dinner will be served the Rotarians and guests at 6:30. The Rev. Mr. Beutchler's talk will be the highlight of the program follow-

MARINES DEPART AS COURT OF APPEALS CONSIDERS CASES STIRRING TIMES OF AT SESSIONS HERE LATE WAR RECALLED

Leathernecks Leave East Nine cases appealed in error from By Train To Meet Greene County Court of Appeals, Transport second appellate district, when it

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—The convened here Tuesday. throb of farewells, the rumble of Appeals court judges include H ed the organization in a most women of the Second United Prestroop trains and the cheers for depleasing manner. She commended byterian Church, held a covered parting fighting men brought back the work of the society for war dish supper in honor of their a touch of the stirring times of judge; James I. Allread, Columbus, teacher, Dr. McClellan together the world war today as the mar- and A. H. Kunkle, Springfield. Reports of the treasurer, Mrs. with their husbands and other in ines started for China. The 1,- Judge Allread was presiding judge Shanghai were leaving from Phil- last term but has the title of asso-"leathernecks" ordered to adelphia, Quantico, Va., and Paris clate judge this term.

Setting out in fan-like order over were not complete, the cases of the ing feature being a spelling bee trains will pass through nearly the Peoples Building and Savings their long rail trip to San Diego. Watt and others against Judge R. A unique coincidence of the eve- With the transport Henderson L. Gowdy, as executor of the esber of the class, Mrs. E. S. Gordin to, it is probable that the whole ed, will not be heard in Xenia. and her husband were that day marine contingent will be off for These cases will be considered

Carrying full equipment and court when it convenes in Dayton armed with machine guns and the or Springfield. Mr. George F. Schlesinger, state latest death-dealing rifles, the Other cases listed for consideraian, addressed Springfield Kiwan- pared for a long stay from home at: is Club, Tuesday noon at the Hotel shores. Despite the eased tension The Greene County Lumber Co Mr. W. J. Kennedy of the Ken- through the service that the for the plaintiff in error with Atnedy Shoe Store, is spending this American forces in China had a torneys L. T. Marshall, J. C. Mar-

With the marine force of less Jennie Hickman vs. the state of The Misses Reva and Mary than 20,000 already depleted by Ohio. F. L. Johnson, plaintiff's at-Dakin of the Dakin Aapartments, forces in China, Nicaragua and on torney ships, the navy's bluejackets were Miss Mary Heaton, S. Detroit St., speculating up the time of a call L. Johnson, plaintiff's attorney the prospetcs for some action.



scheduled for Tuesday night at Central High School, has been postponed until Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, Scoutmaster R. H.

GRADE REPORTS

Grade cards for the month of Mrs. Ray Shepard, and little spending his spring vacation at March show the following pupils at the monthly session of the Sodaughter, of Xenia; Miss Dorothy his home on N. Detroit St. He received "A" at Hawkins School, cial Service

> Ernest Palmer, Mary Butt, Janelle ested people to the meeting. John Dymond, six A's; and Marvin Laurens, sev-

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so cery orders, thirteen, coal and five families, medicine or medical atefits will be published in this col-umn free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 29: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis.

Rummage sale, First M. E. churches,

Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa. Modern Woodmen B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright Council R. and S. M.

STUDES REBEL, TEACHERS STRIKE



L. E. Briggs, principal of Knoble, Ark., high school. spanked (l. to r.) Maggie Handley, Virginia War, Robert Booker and Grace Carter after a controversy over a paddling given young Booker. As a result Briggs was forced to resign. Now other teachers in the school are out on a sympathy strike.

JAP NAVAL OFFICER

admiral and then committed her or Lieut Ross' welfare.

Araki left a note indicating that China a year ago from California mind had been unhinged by the but spent the winter in Manila, rehorrors he had seen at Nanking.

DESTROYER SHOT AT

troyer Preble, son of Mrs. F. O. Ross, N. Galloway St., is thought Mrs. Sarah Bailey, 61, wife of to have been injured when the M. A. Balley, dled at her home on Preble was fired on while in port the Wilmington Pike at the edge on the Yangtze River, China, re- of Xenia at 4:45 o'clock Monday probably next month by the higher cently. Mrs. Ross has had no re- afternoon following a year's illcent word of her son, but the ness, from a complication of dist news received gave assurance eases. Her condition took a serhis and Mrs. Ross' safety. ious turn last Thursday.

Mrs. Ross was before marriage, Mrs. Bailey was born in London,

in the international settlement in vs. Laura Dunkle. F. L. Johnson Shanghai, the word spread and C. L. Darlington are attorneys week in St. Louis, Mo., on a buy stiff job and a long one ahead of shall and F. W. Dunkle representing the defendant in error.

Because documents in the cases

M. J. Dugan vs. state of Ohio. F

Two phases of an appeal of Hov Twenty-five defendants others. represented by seven attorneys are amed. Shank and List and Marhall and Marshall are plaintiff's

F. A. Jackson, treasurer of Greene County vs. Homer Hudson, J. A. Finney is plaintiff's attorney with Attorney F. H. Dean, defendant's

Habeas corpus proceeding filed y Attorney F. L. Johnson to obain release of Edward Fox from ne County Jail.

CHARITIES BEFORE LEAGUE BOARD HERE

Shank, pastor of First M. Church on "Organized Charities" League executive board at City Hall, Monday night, Paul Butt, Ronald Butt, one A; attracted a large number of inter-The Rev. Mr. Shank discussed

tions. A general business meet ing of the board preceded his talk. Mrs. George C. Stokes, execu-

tive secretary, dealt with sixtynine families in need of aid, during February, she announced in her monthly report. Relief was given in fifty-three cases and twelve transients were given assistance.

cery orders, thirteen, coal and five tention. Milk was furnished seven families of the city during the month, five families furnished household articles and two families were given food. Thirty-nine families were given clothing and shoes by the League. A number of individuals and organizations donated articles to the league and the organization co-operated with charitable organiza-Mrs Jacob Hyman, N. Galloway Church, Dowling Room, E. Main tions and state institutions. Fortyone calls were made by Mrs. Stokes during the months and 345 calls were received at the of

> With eight cases still under her care from the month preceding, Miss Jennie Moffett, public health nurse, had thirty-eight cases during February, her report showed Fifteen of these cases were dis-Chicken supper, First Lutheran charged during the month and Ladies' Aid, at church, Thursday two died. She made 160 calls in the course of her month's work and distributed 264 pages of liter-



Tinting Tips

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Here's the secret of giving lingerie, stockings, etc., the most gorgeous tints. All tints are really colors. So use real dyes. Get an envelope of the actual dye powder at any. drug store, for fifteen cents. Do your own diluting, which saves money and gives you the exact shade you want.

Diamond dyes do perfectly beautiful tinting-in cold water. A dip, and it's done. And true dyes don't streak! Dye-tinting doesn't look weak, however delicate a tone you use; nor does it wash out unevenly. When you want the tint to be permanent, just use boiling water instead of cold!

Regular dyeing of all dress materials, drapes, etc., just as easy. Ask druggist for color cards and suggestions. Or, a wealth of ideas in full colors, in new book Color Craft free and postpaid; write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N30, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes Dip to TINT - Boil to DYE

HAI, March 29.-Lieutenant K. Shanghai was taken by the Can- Leslie, St. Augustine, Fla., and

BY CHINESE FORCES MRS. M. A. BAILEY

Mother is

turning to China a few weeks ago. Newspaper dispatches Monday said

the Destroyer Preble on which

Lieut. Ross is stationed, had been

fired on, but gave no report of

DIES HERE MONDAY

*ONSTIPATION, biliousness, coated tongue, feverish headache, sick stomach---then is the time when mother relies upon Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "My son had been constipated and bilious since birth. At the age of five he had such an attack of sour stomach and bad breath I had to take him out of kindergarten. It was then I gave him Syrup Pepsin. He improved from the first dose and soon was back to school completely restored and healthier than he had ever been before. It is a great comfort to have a medicine for children in which we can have such implicit confidence." (Name and address sent on request.)

Wins Confidence of Old Fewis Old people are charmed by the gentle, kindly action

of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. No pain, gripe or depressing "flushing" of the bowels. Just an easy movement and the fine feeling of restful comfort. There's seldom any real sickness in the home that learns to use Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of coated tongue, fever, biliousness, headache and such troubles due to constipation. Recommended in a million homes. Sold by all druggists. For a free trial bottle send name and address to PEPSIN

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RAYON SILK VESTS

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Famous Gordon Make-Perfect

BATH SOAPS

Your choice of four or five good

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New colors and patterns

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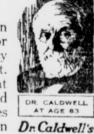
25c

High School Girls

in every detail.

Vests _____

Bloomers ____



SYRUP

Miss Bernice Taylor, daughter of England but had lived in this vi- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Yellow cinity for the past twenty years. with interment in Woodland Cem-Springs. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor re- Surviving is her husband and etery. Friends may call at the daughter, written March 2 from Xenia; Stanley, Springfield, O.; Shanghai, where she is stationed Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Jamestown while Lieut Ross is on shipboard. Mrs. Marshall Thomas, Xenia; The letter was written before Mrs. Chester Brown, near Xenia;

Christ Episcopal Church, where box bears signature of E. Lieut, and Mrs. Ross went to funeral services will be held Grove. 30c

destroyer Hinoki, arrived in letter that the trouble seems to are dead. Two brothers and one Tablets to work off the Cold and Shanghai today from Nanking and have the lawless element for the sister, living in England, and fif- to fortify the system against an Common Pleas Court faced the Went aboard the flagship of the chief participant. She advised teen grandchildren, also survive. attack of Grip or Influenza. A Japanese forces and reported to her parents not to be uneasy as to Mrs. Balley was a member of Safe and Proven Remedy. The

ceived a letter Monday from their the following children: Sidney, home any time Wednesday afternoon or evening.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Traki, in command of the Japan, tonese, and Mrs. Ross said in her Thedore, at home. Three children Take Laxative BROMO QUININE

Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry

LUNG EASE contains Rock Candy, Glycerine, Whisky, Horehound, Boneset, and other Palatable Ingredients. At All Drug Stores Price 50c and \$1.00 Bottle

Patent Leather Still Has Its Fashionable Place In the Sun!

With all this vogue of colored kids, we almost forgot to tell you that Black and Patent Leather Shoes are still very much in the run-

Many women, of course, prefer them to colors. Every woman needs a pair or two for the more formal occasions. And styles pictured are typical of many others, awaiting your approval.

Widths AAA to D

Frazer's Shoe Store

11 E. Main St.



BEAUTIFUL NEW Spring Hose

PUNCTURE PROOF SILK HOSE Silk to the top — wear guaranteed, all new colors.

85c

\$1.50

Best Hose made for appearance, wear and satisfac-

Out sizes for the larger women in

all the new

HDK'FS SPECIALS

Lot No. 1 Women's Embroider ed Handkerchiefs in white and colors, 15c and 25c values at

10c

Lot No. 2 White and colors. A wonderful handkerchief bargain for office or school use. All linen, a 30c value at

15c

MOTH BAGS

Cedarized, Dust Proof, large size

3 bags for

50c

LUNCH SETS

Linen Lunch Sets, Cloth and 4

Values to \$3.95

Endless selection to be worn on

25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00

New Hand Bags in Pouch and Underarm styles. All the newer

\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$4.95

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SHOP Jobe Brothers IN XENIA

REMNANTS ALL LINEN

Crashes, bleached and unbleached. Values 25c and 35c.

19c

napkins. Clean up Odds and Ends Values to \$5.95

FLOWERS

the coat or dress at

LEATHER PURSES

colors and leathers are here

EDITORIAL

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THE ADVERTISING MONARCH

The president of Street & Finney, prominent New York advertising firm, celebrating its twenty-fifth birth day, looks back over the most remarkable period of ad vertising development in history. It might almost be said that the advertising art was created during this quarter-century. It has evolved a new spirit and method, it has taken many new forms, it has become the greatest force in modern business.

And what is the most significant thing in the whole development? As President Finney sees it, it is the supremacy of newspaper advertising.

In spite of the competition of magazine and billboard and mail advertising, he says, and in spite of such ultra-modern innovations as radio broadcasting and "sky-writing," the newspaper is today, and apparently is destined to continue, the most powerful of all advertising mediums.

A DREADFUL PRIZE

The Nobel peace prize of \$15,000 was awarded last September to Stresemann, the German foreign minister, for his contributions to the cause of peace. Now he is having political trouble about it. The Voelkische party, ultra-conservative, insists that he must not accept it, because there is a national law forbidding German officials to accept gifts from foreign

The idea seems to be that a peace prize is a dreadful peril to Germany, and might encourage German statesmen in further efforts to insure European peace.

KEEPING PEACE IN HAITI

Senator William H. King's run-in with Haiti happens to coincide with the annual report on Haitian affairs just submitted to the state department by Brigadier General John H. Russell, American high commissioner in that country. United States marines dot the landscape in all directions in Haiti, and General Russell attributes to their soothing presence the fact that something approaching tranquility prevails in a realm long addicted to turbulence.

The American high commissioner bestows high praise upon President Borno's government, which "has co-operated in every way for the carrying out of the DR.CURRIER not very abunprovisions of the treaty of 1915." By that treaty the dantly supplied with nerves of United States is practically empowered to rule the roost sensation, consequently an abscess

American forces there consist of a skeleton bri- near the surface of the body, ingade of marines and a mine-sweeper.

STUDENT PREFERENCES

Senior students at Yale and at the Sheffield Scientific School have just been through their annual spring ballotting to express their opinions of each other and of things in general. A few surprises developed.

The academic seniors declared English the most useful and psychology the least useful of the subjects and more or less well-marked they had studied. The scientific students gave business law first place, with English only one vote behind. Both groups found Mussolini the "biggest world figure today," President Coolidge being second in one school and There may be one large abscess third in the other. Their favorite prose writers prove to be Conrad, Dumas and Galsworthy, indicating that the voting students are not yet complete converts to approaches the surface, and may H. L. Mencken.

It looks as if those Yale seniors had some notions blade or right lung. of their own not set forth in the novels and plays supposedly depicting college youth.

Apparently the study of psychology at Yale has breaks it may break through the not yet been linked up with the high-powered super- skin, or it may work through the sports or street wear, the general is no mean art to get a head size two policewomen, but they resalesmanship of the outside world

GIRLIERIES



A TOUGH JOB FOR ANY DOVE



comfortable lying on the back or

Medicines must be given to re-

lieve the pain and cough, and

ipecac or its active principal emetine, is given with the idea of

trying to kill the germs which

sists in opening the abscess and

treating it as an abscess would be

treated in any other part of the

ed the temperature will drop, the

QUESTIONS AN ANSWERS

been greatly troubled with pain

in my heel, but there is no evi-

dence of a sore on the surface.

I work every day but in the af-

ternoon my heel becomes very

painful. Could you tell me

the cause of it and how I could

els freely open with Epsom salts

and use fifteen to twenty grains of

salicylate of soda, in divided doses

question that has been puzzling

you. Confine your letter to fifty

words and send stamped, address

ed envelope for reply. He cannot, of

course, make Individual diagnoses.

and he reserves the right to decide

as to the propriety of queries.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical

Answer-It is a form of rheuma-

get rid of it?

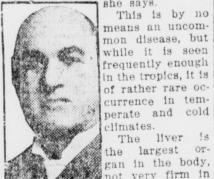
J. C.: For two months I have

Keeping HEALTHY By Dr. A.F. Currier

body.

ABSCESS OF THE LIVER

H. E. M. wants an article on the right side than in any other posisymptoms and treatment of abscess tion of the liver. "A member of my famlly is suffering from liver disease."



means an uncom-mon disease, but rect and thorough treatment conwhile it is seen frequently enough n the tropics, it is of rather rare occurrence in temperate and cold After the pus has been evacuat-The liver is patient will feel relieved and he the largest or- will get well with proper care ungan in the body, less there are other abscesses

not very firm in have not been found and relieved. in its early stages causes little disturbance, far less than it would deed there are plenty of cases in which it would not have been known that an abscess existed in the liver had it not been found at

an autopsy. In some cases, however, the tism and is not at all uncommon symptoms are very marked, and include rapid pulse, chills, fever, sweating, pain, loss of appetite, general weakness and emaciation, noticeable enlargement of the organ, especially when one is standing, hiccough, nausea, vomiting, jaundice and dropsy. The fever is ot extreme, the chills and fever suggest malaria, but chills are always suggestive also of the formaon of pus, that is of an abscess.

Pain becomes severe as the pus be felt in the region of the liver or referred to the right shoulder

As the inflammation progresses abdominall wall or elsewhere so bronchial tubes, the patient being The shape, size and poise of the large nor too small. almost choked as he endeavors to head-the hair line-the length expectorate a quantity of reddish and circumference of the neckor brownish fluid. Naturally the the angle of the shoulder line colors of spring chapeaux. cough is severe in such cases and there may be great difficulty in

The abscess may also burst into the peritoneal cavity with rapidly fatal issue or into the stomach, intestine, kidney, pleural or pericardial cavity. An abscess of this kind may be caused by germs brought from the digestive organs by way of the portal vein, and may be secondary to dysentery, ulcer of the stomach, hemorrhoids, typhoid fever, appendicitis, or gall stones. It may be caused by a blow on the abdomen and in children is often due to this cause, developing sometimes slowly, sometimes rapidly, In new-born infants it is not in-

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

veins of the umbilical cord

Mr. John Ringer, foreman at the Xenia cordage mill, is having a residence erected on Cincinnati Ave.

Robert Kingsbury, Jr., student at St. John's Military Academy, Manlius, N. Y., has arrived home to spend his spring vacation

George Floeser has resigned his position at the Kroger

Dr. A. D. DeHaven has been confined to his bed several days suffering from an old injury to his back.

Herbert Davis has been confined to his home for a time by



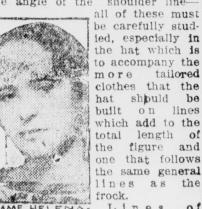
Wears 60 Bracelets

There's a thin bracelet fad at Palm Beach, the idea being to wear as many as you can-afford. Mrs. Orson D. Munn, one of New York's "400," is shown with 60 bracelets.

How to Achieve Beauty

COMPLEXIONS

all of these must



clothes that the hat should be built on lines which add to the total length of the figure and one that follows Lines

crowns are high, so the Easter hat ist. One who has this trouble is more problem is somewhat simplifed.

For the woman who does not!

they must, of course, consider line, which is always indispensable, are in harmony.

more mature or a little stouter sul in China.

SPRING HATS AND SPRING | must adjust her hat more care- French hotel man. "Tell us what fully and more formally so as to to do. We must have pie. A man avoid any tendency toward a dis- from Boston shouts for pie every

The fit of the hat in this age of sleekness is just as important In selecting a hat for morning, as the fit of one's clothes and it diaphragm and empty into the outline is a foromost consideration. that is just right-neither too signed, and it was the local con-

OF THE DAY

of long skirts. Unimaginative people RUBINSTEIN heightening ten- need something to work their im- ways have due regard for the best third. dency offer a wide diversity of aginations on and long skirts interest of the taxpayer and citifrequently present as the result choice these days, when heads are would turn the trick."-Sherwood zen. of infection carried through the sleek and small around and Anderson, noted American novel-

> "I simply cannot afford the wear tailored or sports hats to ac- heavy stakes for which the game company the tailored outfit, or for is played in Italian drawing rooms. the woman who is no longer slim One or two lire (four to eight or young, the shape of the face cents) a point is too high for a will largely dictate her choice. | mere king."-Gustaf of Sweden, in These types of women, although declining to play bridge in Rome.

"The trade field of China is nevertheless must study becom- practically without limit, and there ingness, and by this I mean they is no occasion for wonder that the must give first consideration to commercial nations of the world the front face view and after that are interested in it, and are wor they must use the hand mirror to ried over any situation which see that the side and back views seems to mark a halt in its proper development. It is well to note, The lines in hats for these types however, that the most promising of faces must usually be soft, means of developing this field is either draped or with a slightly not in mere exploitation but in the Women of this type will usually the material well-being of its peo- earlier part of her education. wear pearls or furs or something ple and in every way strengthenwoman can affect an alluring rak- ward China is a benefit to no one." bonne and literature and lan- collar of Venetian lace.

KELLY GRAMS FRED C

SPELLING ABILITY VS.

Newspaper reports say that Aristide Briand may lose his

chance for a French Academy,

teachers still re- your stay in town? ing as a sign of intelligence. And while buttercakes at Child's were was killed in a railroad accident.

almost sure to be one who doesn't were happy. he hears on faith. A disposition cesses would only get him into advertising leather goods, blazons a sign which remarked: "Gents trouble. Indeed, our unnecessary the line in the newspapers thus: Furnishings." letters and idiotic inconsistencies "BE A MAN OF MYSTERYteach him anything.

tries to make rational deductions tion." ro and c-o-u-g-h is co. Before he sock. sayso of his teacher.

of us are able to cope with new to wipe a joint, defend a client, failed to mention, is Lee Shubert ently.

We buy worthless mining stocks, and let ourselves be talked into all It was Erlanger who conceived for the good old days when the manner of foolish enterprises be- and formulated the first theatrical morning exercise of each included fairly plausible story we hear. Maybe we'd be better off if more of us were poor spellers.

OF WORK AND PLAY

Pie Needed In Europe It would appear that the best ambassador the United States could send to Europe is an oldfashioned housewife who could bake a real, deep-dish pie.

Pie is pie, and the greatest Against the cloudy skies. minds of Europe, including the financiers and the economists, have found that America is the greatest pie-making nation in the world.

In a few months the great exodus of Americans will start toward Europe, and the hotel man over there is almost beside himself in trying to solve the problem of pie. The first thing the American asks for is pie, and pie is almost

an unknown quantity in Europe. These startling views on the importance of the great American pie were brought back to the United States by J. Leslie Kincaid, president of the American Hotels Corporation, after attending the International Hotel Congress in Cairo.

The 300 hotel men from nineteen European countries attending the conference talked pie. 'Tell us how to make pie." they pleaded as they gathered about the men from this side of the

"Our summer customers from your country want pie," said a morning for breakfast."

Milwaukee Needs Policewomen Three years ago Milwaukee had would not have any more. How-Tomorrow I will ask about the ever, need for a woman to handle cases that involved women caused they do not realize that 'find' the chief of police to appoint Mrs. Helen B. Lemmon.

Women Run Newspaper

What do women expect a newspaper to be? When women members of the Lancaster, Pa., Quota club took charge of the Lancaster "Intelligence" for a day, the lead editoral said, "If this paper were to continue to be edited and pub-"It's impossible to be immortal lished by the club, it would be ab-

ty and decorum of future generamark the progress a municipality Lasky West Coast studios. hae attined."

Living Her Own Life. Not her father's eminent posi-

tion as one of the chief partners in model. J. P. Morton & Co., not his wealth nor the fact that he is unofficial adviser to the Coolidge administration have deterred Miss Elizabeth R. Morrow from preparing for a serious career of her own. This daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, is to become a school teacher in the fall. She

Little Old New York

NEW YORK, March 29 .- What | years after Columbus discovered "immortals," has become of the old-time New America. because he is a York hotel clerk, in the check suit, things pretty much their own way open speller.

With the \$19,000 diamond shirt stud until somewhere around the interpretation. is less excuse and the pen behind his ear, who of the century when Sam and Lar for M. Briand used to swing the register round on Shubert breezed into town from making mistakes its little revolving, wooden plat- Syracuse. than for those of form, take a squint at your monus who spell in icker, grab your mitt in a warm, with his hip that interfered with English. But the moist clasp of fellowship, call you his walking; but he was a squarespisode serves as by name, tell you how glad he was shootin' little chap—capable and reminder that to see you and hoped you'd enjoy well liked. He started from the

it is almost impossible to case with an imported English at- firm became known as "Leean tache case of cowhide, sturdily jake. Imagine the plight of a child constructed, with rounded corners who, having learned that d-o-n-e and nickel locks. It will give you in on the game; but he brough spells a word pronounced dun, the air of an ambassador in ac- the greatest talent to the combina

about the probable pronunciation In other words, be a four-flush, once that in Lee Shubert he had a of bone and gone. Knowing how Give the impression of being some- foreman worthy of his steel. Fo in, say, move or rove. After learn- fellow-man on the same elaborate the Battle of Broadway. It was war

necessity of dispensing entirely a brief-bag any longer, except the stitutions. And now, that they're with logic and accepting the mere bootlegger. If the attache case be- "not so well," a truce has been de comes popular and you encounter clared. Perhaps this is one explanation a man with one, there'll be no way of the fact that astonishingly few of telling whether he's on his way that its many chroniclers have problems or to think independ-settle an international dispute, and Abe Erlanger, lunching togeth-

Abe and his associates had

Sam had something the matter

bottom of the ladder and every-FRED. KELLY gard good spell. He departed a long time ago, thing he owned he has earned. He yet persistence in using reasoning still two for a nickel; and with Lee Shubert had once thought o powers would make almost any of him the landlord who used to offer studying law, but something got the first month's rent free, as an in the road and he entered the the The child who early acquires inducement and showed up four or atrical business by way of the ability to win spelling matches is five times a year to inquire if every- haberdasher shop. He used to almost sure to be one who doesn't thing was "satisfactory," and if you stand behind a counter up in Syracuse selling handkerchiefs in hole in the wall that established to follow sensible reasoning pro- A Herald square Boob Bazaar, its identity through the medium of

Later, Jake brought Lee down in spelling so befuddle a child Replace your frazzled old brief- from the old home town and the

Lee was the last of the brothers

tion. Abe Erlanger realized a to pronounce love doesn't help him thing you're not. Deceive your twenty-five years the two staged ing that t-h-o-u-gh means tho, he and generous scale as the well- fare of the bitterest kind. So innaturally assumes that r-o-u-g-h is dressed man with a hole in his tense was the rivalry between the pair that the mutual hatred that it has gone far in school, he sees the As a matter of fact, nobody uses engendered undermined their con-

> One of the sights of Broadway preach a sermon or tune a piano. er at the Hotel Astor, smiling into each other's eyes and longing again

cause too inclined to believe any trust, back in 1892 - exactly 400 the job of whetting the scalp knife.



There is no sunshine in the air. No birds come back to sing, But still the tall old willows wear The lovely look of Spring.

THE LOOK OF SPRING

Something of green life, young and free, Upon their branches lies. Their ancient heads lift gracefully

And I have known old folks, whose years Are only Time's white snows, Through which the look of Spring appears And on their faces glows.

The spirit knows no age, no time. Its boundless youth can bring. Across the hills of life we climb,

The young, fresh look of Spring. Copyright, 1927, EFS.

he Theatre

By JACK HANLEY International News Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Are screen stars "discovered overnight" or must every screen celebrity first serve an apprenticeship as an extra?

Fred Niblo, director of "Ben Hur" and "Camille," like Norma Talmadge believes actors need previous screen or

stage experience. "Fundamentals of poise and per- a group of inverted plaits over sonality that stamp the finished ar- each hip. A close fitting hat of tist can only be learned with dark blue French felt, beige stocksensus of opinion that Milwaukee time," said the director. "The publings and oxfords of rattlesnakes lic hears of a new find being 'dis- skin complete the costume. covered overnight.' However,

Comedy ranks first as the best educated abroad, Norma Sheare

sociate Paramount producer. the same general any more. The only salvation for solutely non-political and would likes in the way of motion picture sound immortality is to restore only advocate what would be for entertainment, the producer disthe best interest of the community covered comedy ranks first, ro- Mexico. including city and county, and al- mance second, and melodrama

As a result Hollywood comedians will have a big year in 1927 "Dollars invested in the educa- and special stories are being purtion of the youth will produce chased for Wallace Beery, Eddie thousands in the religion, morali- Cantor, Raymond Griffith, Bebe Daniels, W. C. Fields and other tions. School and church spires film funsters at Famous Players

> The old-fashioned girl in gingham isn't old-fashioned any more. She has become an up to date 1927 for hamburger, but never have it

Billie Dove, First National featured player, has made the vogue of her own and has added to her wardrobe a frock in blue and white gingham taffeta which is positive-chopped meat and mould it into ly the last word. The taffeta is one round cake an inch thick precisely the same material which Place it on a shallow, well-oiled grandmother used for her aprons baking dish which can be used fo but differently handled.

is to join the staff of the Dwight model. The jumper follows the surface is yellow. Slice onion rolling brim, but still in keeping development of the Chinese nation with the smallness of the mode. School for Girls in Englewood, tailored mode with long sleeves, a around the cake, dot them narrow belt of the material fasten-butter, sprinkle all with sales. ed with a vestee effect in which pepper, and bake in a hot ove After being graduated from the checked silk is laid in tiny forty minutes. to complement these soft lines. ing the progressive forces in its Smith college last year, she is now plaits to give a darker effect. Bake potatoes at the same time

a straight effect, given width by ter in the openings.

Representatives from over forty labored as an unknown extra be- different schools and colleges ar fore being suddenly elevated to under contract to the Metro-Cario wyn-Mayer studios. Many stars and players were

screen entertainment and is the learned reading, writing and 'rith best selling motion picture com- metic in Montreal, Canada, Ralph mounty in the United States to- Forbes was graduated from Den day, according to a theatre sur- stone College in England; Roy vey made by B. P. Schulberg, as- D'Arcy attended Oxford and com pleted his education in Germany In checking up what the public Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson



in our homes. It may be made delicacy if prepared properly.

HAMBURGER ROAST Season a pound and a half of the

serving. Sprinkle the top thickly Miss Dove's dress is a two-pieced with dry mustard until the whole

And while the younger, thinner development. A weak and back- abroad taking courses at the Sor- With it Miss Dove wears a tiny but separately, and when they are baked serve broken open, wit ishness, the woman who is a little George E. Anderson, former conguages at the University of The skirt is cut short and with generous lumps or squares of but

TRIPLE TIE KNOTS TEAMS IN CENTRAL HIGH CLASS LOOP

place between the seniors, juniors and sophomores at the conclusion of the final games in the intramural basketball league at Central High School. Whether a play-off will be made for the title is un-

Each of the three upper class teams won two games and lost one. The freshmen dropped three straight contests.

Henrie, member of the senior quintet, and Karch, of the junior team, tied for individual scoring honors of the league, each with twenty-four points. Scurry, of the sophomores, was second with nineteen, and Sutton, a senior, third with fifteen.

Seniors led the total team scoring with seventy-one points, followed by the juniors with fiftyfive, sophomores, forty-seven, and freshmen, nine points. The school faculty five was un-

defeated in two games with class teams, defeating the seniors, 17 to 16 and the juniors, 35 to 15. Faculty players scored fifty-five points, of which twenty-seven were made by Coach Vic Kolb. Scores of the various class games follow:

Juniors, 23; Sophomores, 22. Seniors, 15 Sophomores, 17. Freshmen, 3: Sophomores, 8. Freshmen, 6; Seniors, 23. Seniors, 18; Juniors, 17. Juniors, 2; Freshmen, 0. (For-

MYTHICAL ALL-STAR CLASS TEAM PICKED BY SCHOOL SCRIBE

Bob Adair, Central High School correspondent of the Evening Gazette and Morning Republican, has selected an all-star basketball team from the junior, senior, sophomore, freshmen and faculty court league, just completed.

sophomores each one place. The seniors and juniors each get L. Gowdy Monday. two positions on the second team,

and the sophomores one place.

Adair's selections follow: First team

Karch, (juniors), Patterson, (faculty), Scurry, (sophomores), Henrie, (seniors), Kolb, (faculty),

Snyder (sophomores) office. iors); and Smittle, (freshmen).

WEALTHY CHICAGO MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Louis arrived here today.

Identification was established by D. I. Williams of Marshall Field and Company while police refused to permit luggage to be searched pending the arrival of finger-print

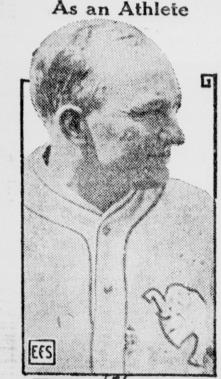
URGE ATTENDANCE

All Xenia retail merchants are urged to attend the monhtly meet-Association at City Hall, Tuesday night, to hear a talk by Secretary Jones, of the Dayton Retail Merchants' Credit Bureau. A field representative of the same bureau will also be present at the meeting and an interesting discussion of the credit problem is anticipat-

CHANGE DATE

Announcement was made Tuesday that the date for Cedarville College's opening baseball game of the season with Wilberforce University, has been changed from

April 4 to April 11. The initial diamond battle will take place on the Wilberforce



Get your money ready, boys. Here is Mr. Cobb, the great huntsman, with an elephant on his chest.

AFTER THE STORM HAD PASSED



golfing wizard, proved by far the Atlanta, Ga. Bob finished the golfdom when he finished first than Johnny Farrell and Clarence in the Southern Open Golf Cham- Hackney, who tied for second pionship played on his home place.

JUDGE SMITH'S SUIT AGAINST

A preponderous of scoring ed demurrer and dismissed the capacity and its acts could not be strength is the main feature of cross-petition of City Solicitor J. A. questioned if no protest was made Smith's eight-year salary as judge. doubted. Smith will be permitted to file Second team an amended petition in ten days.

Judge Gowdy dismissed both petitions on the ground the payments of state fees to the city and also Smith's salary were voluntary. Sutton (seniors) | Smith had alleged in his demand Hill (seniors) upon the city that the state fees Keiter (juniors) he had paid into the city was pro-Higgins (juniors) tested by him at the time he took

Honorable mention: Bond, (fac- The suit involved the status of

a ruling of the state supreme court. ing the board cannot be compelled tion, taken under the federal food coming under his jurisdiction.

the police court was created by city | court held. commission and Smith's appoint-CHICAGO, March 29.-Edward ment as judge in 1918. The city A. Holden, 55, wealthy Chicago took the stand that Solicitor Fin-citizen's committee composed of dry goods merchant, his throat ney in an opinion to commissioners Horace Anderson, Lela E. Bartlett, slashed from ear to ear, a bloody at that time, declared that under Mrs. Bell Mansfield, razor beside him, was found dead the city charter, all fines assessed Queary, Ora Casey and Walter in his berth when the Chicago and and fees collected in both state and Hess against the board. Alton's midnight special from St. city ordinance cases must revert to a special fund from which the judge

MARINE AVIATORS ENGAGE LIBERALS

WASHINGTON, March 29.—An air-to-land battle between U. S. marine corps aviators and Nicaraing of the Xenia Retail Merchants' guan liberals has been fought near Leon, Nicaragua, according to a dispatch to the navy today from Rear Admiral Latimer, commanding the American occupational

> A liberal detachment estimated to comprise several hundred rifles and several machine guns opened fire on a marine corps plane car-Lieut. F. H. Lamson-Scribner, who iness men at the conclusion of through every air passage of the rying Capt. H. D. Campbell and were on a reconnoitering trip. Although the ship was 1,500 feet in the air, it was struck twelve times. seriously crippling it, but not tion of rolling the only 200 score wounding the flyers.

ADMITS MURDERS; NO RECORDS FOUND

Police here today were investigat- Owens ing the confession of Roy Lutes, Spahr 29, in which, they report, he ad- Hinkle mitted three murders, but author- Smith ities so far have been unable to find 'records of the killings. Investigators declare Lutes was intoxicated when he called police on the phone and confessed he killed Robert Hopkins, Geneva, Ill., in 1918, and two other men near Chicago about two years ago. Illinois police have been asked to assist in checking by police who are holding Lutes.

HOTEL ROOM LOOTED OF \$60,000 IN GEMS

NEW YORK, March 29.-The hunt for the thief or theives who entered the Ritz Carlton suite of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dahlberg of Chicago and looted a dresser drawer of \$60,000 in gems, resolved itself today into a search for members of a ring of jewel crooks. Police asserted they had given up the theory that the theft was an "inside job" and had accepted the belief that a "highly professional burglar" stole Mrs. Dahl-

best of the field of the foremost three-day tournament with a total amateur and professional stars of score of 281, eight strokes better Pleas Court.

CITY DISMISSED BY COURT

Former Municipal Judge E. Daw- should receive annual payment on teams, based on the showing of son Smith's suit against the city of a straight salary basis members of the teams in the re- Xenia to recover \$684 in state fees | Solicitor Finney, in his cross-pecent intra-mural high school cage alleged to have been collected by tition seeking to recover Smith's him during his reign as police back salary, alleged that since his Faculty is given two places on judge and turned into the city office was never created by law, the first team, seniors, juniors and treasury under protest, was dis- Smith therefore held office and missed by Common Pleas Judge R. was paid a salary illegally.

Both the Greene County Com-Judge Gowdy sustained a demur- mon Pleas and Appellate Courts rer to the petition and also sustain- held the court served in a de facto Finney, seeking to recover \$3,600, at the time its jurisdiction was not

MOVE TO MANDAMUS COUNTY EDUCATION

alty): Jones (Sophomores): Whit- the old municipal court, declared damus action Common Pleas Judge Agriculture, on account of danger (faculty); Heaton, (sen-unconstitutional in its creation by R. L. Gowdy held Monday in rul-Smith's claim for recovery was to hold a hearing and make a find- and drug act, has the co-operation based on the state law governing ing on charges contained in an af- and advice of the public health mayor's courts providing the mayor fidavit filed with the board Jan. service, state department, and the is entitled to all fees in state cases uary 6, against H. C. Aultman, customs bureau of the treasury decounty school superintendent. The partment. This question arose at the time board must file the charges, the

The ruling was made in mandamus proceedings instituted by a

Application of Attorney F. L. Johnson, counsel for the committee, for an alternative writ of mandamus, in the nature of an order commanding the board to hold a hearing, was dismissed by the Although the court is not requir-

ed to issue a summons to the deendant if such procedure is followed out, Judge Gowdy required that the board be officially notified by Attorney Johnson of the application for a writ.

Prosecutor J. C. Marshall repon the application Monday.

arated the two teams of Xenia bus- your nostrils. It penetrates for the losers, enjoyed the distinc- lief comes instantly. made by either team. Box score:

Reynolds

ALWAYS DEAD TIKED

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? ou are poisoned. The bowels are clogged and liver inactive. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years
—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients and olive oil. They act easily upon the bowels, free the system of poison caused by faulty elimnation and tone up liver.

Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy that make a access of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

OVERRULES MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL AND AFFIRMS JUDGMENT

award to Theodore Simpson, stu- \$6@8.

GIVEN JUDGMENT In the case of Cyrus L. Wantz against Charles Wantz in Common Pleas Court, the plaintiff has been ordered to recover a judgment of \$772.36 from the defendant.

ANSWER DATE SET The Carey Contracting Co., defendant in a suit brought in Com- lights, \$11@11.80; packing sows, mon Pleas Court by The Green and \$9.50@10.15; pigs, \$11@11.75. Green Co., has been ordered to answer the petition by April 16.

berger, executor of the will of An. lings, \$8@12,50; Butcher Cattledrew W. Eichelberger, against Jo Heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$5.25@8; the defendant, the Dayton Savings steers, \$6@9; stocker cows and and Trust Co., Dayton, default for heifers, \$4.50@6.50. answer of the defendant is opened | Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market

An entry dismissing the case of the Home Building and Savings Co. against A. C. Owens without pre judice on application of the plaintiff, has been filed in Common

SETTLE CASE The suit of John T. Harbine, Jr. Common Pleas Court having been settled to the satisfaction of the 100; veal calves, \$15.50.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED In the case of Thomas Lovett against Morris Sharp, former sherriff, in Common Pleas Court, a demurrer to the petition has been mediums, \$12.25@12.40; heavy york sustained and plaintiff granted ers, \$12.25@12.40; light yorkers leave to plead further in ten days.

SERVICE ORDERED An affidavit asking for construction service on the defendants, Hazel Hammers and Lola Trapp, in the case of Pearl Walden against Cora Glover and others in Common Pleas Court, has been granted and service by publication ordered.

EMBARGO ON MILK

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- An absolute embargo against milk and cream originating within a radius of 200 miles of Montreal, Canada, The Greene County Board of was ordered today by the Bureau Education is not subject to man of Chemistry of the Department of

DAILY MARKETS CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts 2,500; heldover, 1,600; market, dull and draggy to 25c lower. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10.25@11.25; 200-250 lbs., \$11.25@

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief-no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear resented the board at the hearing and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

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WEB (366) Kansas City, Metropolitan Orchestra.

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RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MAR. 29 nternational Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS P. M.-WAMD (244)-Mpls. bby Burns Entertainers with t Windjammer.

30 P. M.—KOIL (306) Omaha—Council Bluffs Women's Musicale Program.

00 P. M.—KLDS (441) Independence
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15 P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield—
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SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CFCA, WABC, WLIT URVA, Central: KFUO, WAME VHA, WOS, WSMB, WSUI. Western LX, WJAD.

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WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular Studio. FEATURE TALKS

9:30 P. M. 19:30 P. M. (E.T.)
(484) Davenport. Travel Lecture

Nerries. 10:00 P. M. WGN (302) Chicago. "Sam 'n' Henry.

8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) WGY (380) Schemectady, Keystoners.

9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) CNBE (312) Regins. Verne's Revellers. WLW (423) Cincl. Castle Farm.

9:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

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54 WEAF (492) N. Y. Great Historical Mo-6:42 P. M. 7:42 P. M. (E.T.)
WCSH (500) Portland. Health Talk.
6:55 P. M. 7:55 P. M. (E.T.)
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Talk.
7:90 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
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Broadcast by WBZ, KYW and KDKA.
KDKA (309) Pitts. To-Be-Weds, from WJZ.
7:25 P. M.
8:25 P. M. (E.T.)
WIF (509) Phila. "A Book and an Easy grade school, will also attend.
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Chair."
7:30 P. M.
9:00 P. M.
WRAF (492) N. Y. Auction Bridge Instruction, to WIAR, WGR, WCSH, WTAM, WFI, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WOC, WCCO and

HIGH SCHOOL

'sings" for the student body was held in Jen B. Elwell Auditorium Monday morning. This new idea has met with hearty response

STARVING

WCSH (256) Portland. Carlton.
WIZ (455) N Y Pennsylvania

EAST HIGH NEWS

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| tend the Ohio Education Confer. | Miss Jean B. Elwell, former Eng| will include a talk by District Gov| books. tend the Ohio Education Conferlish teacher at the high school,

ADDRESS KIWANIS

Prof. A. C. Swinnerton, of Anioch College, Yellow Springs, will address Xenia Kiwanis Club, Tues day evening on "The Stars and How To Read Them." Prof. Swinnerton has addressed the club be

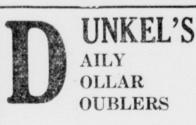
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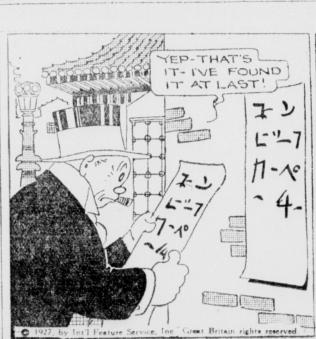
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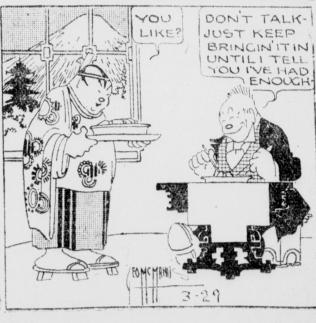
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the time!

than it is to keep it. Stay in one left! to sleep!

fired from behind.

Some people fill their jobs-but he kicks on nothing-except the mannequin generally fills her job | The salesgirl whose nose is five

tion and doubles for Queen Mary It is said that if you do only that at the same time. She tries to sell work which you are intended to her customer the dress she likes do you'll never get any place. And, herself and the customer leaves in if you do more you'll never have her old gown and a hurry: The customer may not always be right, It's easier to strike a position but, after all, she shouldn't be

position too long and it cramps If your job is to sell, why act your style. Besides your foot goes as though you were training for the throne-unless you're going to Those who are always doing the sell that, too? A nose on the grindwork of the man ahead may get stone is worth two in the air.

The bootlegger is one person Some people talk so much that who fills his job better every day,



FILLING HER JOB

They may step out of a truck, but be great in you job. Over-time is they never step out of character. What puts it over. Greatness is knowing that other people are better things should remember ter, but trying your best to catch that he wasn't born yesterday!

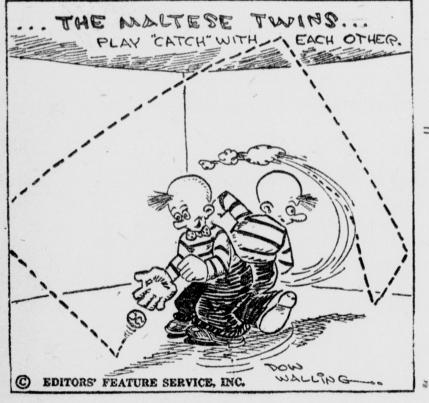
on the tongues of their competi-swim. However, it's not a bad

answer the door.

up! Some men would rather have The big frog shouldn't drink up their names on an office door than his little puddle if he wants to

knock is a boost unless you don't The man who wins is the one who runs with the crowd but who The really important person has sense enough to sit down and doesn't care where his desk is, as rest once in a while. And thenlong as has a good light. He he catches a ride when the others vants to get some work done and aren't looking!

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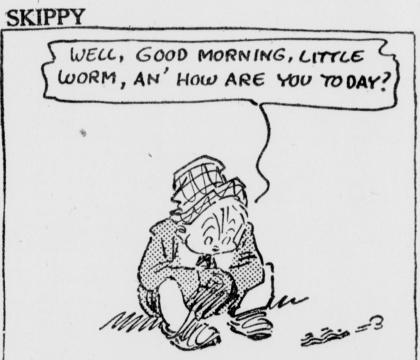
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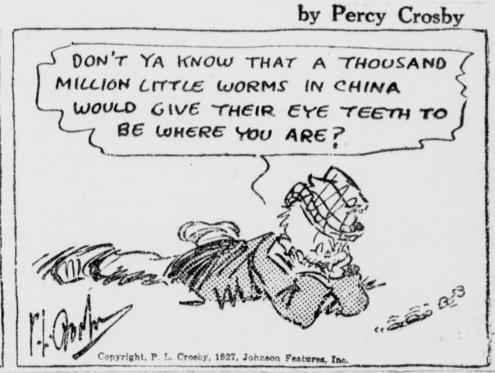
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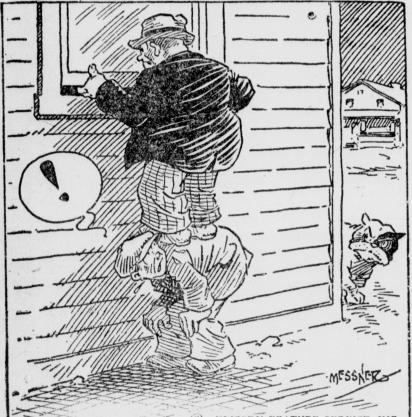
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READERS PICK DR. M'CLELLAN AS CITY'S FOREMOST CITIZEN

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cessary to change the manner of tutions, the Social Service, the Red three prizes among those who wrote the varied and complex interests mental trio, New York. letters nominating Dr. McClellan of our community. Indeed, there greatest number of votes, second spond to so many demands. the citizen who received the sec- ence radiates far beyond the city blessed and honored by his pre

tered far and wide are many whose that of Miss Elwell, is printed to- lives bear testimony to his person day and letters written by the other prize winners will also be pub- to peace, Dr. Ben's intelligence an The contest itself skill were at the service of the go was inspired by an eastern news- ernment and the soldier boy whe paper syndicate, which wrote to the war demanded every resource the editor of these papers for the of individual and nation. Is it to name of Xenia's foremost citizen. strong a paraphrase of a great of The editor passed the query on to ator to say that, in relation to hi native town, he is first in war, first

These days are not those of great us all' leadership; and yet, it is through | Firm of such leadership that society has tender and skilled in his relief of tive effort and accomplishment. Ben McClellan's life is a benedic-Our city is blessed with noble, tion to the community

whose time, money and energy are freely given to better practical conditions, educational interests and spiritual growth of the community.

Of all these citizens, Dr. Ben McClellan stands in closest rela- Station WSAI: tion to individuals to whose wel- 6:45 p. fare he has tirelessly ministered, answers. to the home, the church, the library and other educational insti- Mary Steele, contralto, soloist. 8:00 Concert orchestra and Sig-Cross, social and patriotic organi- rid Nilsen, barytone, New York.

8:30-Male quartet and instru- stock companies, and eventually zations—a potent factor in each of 9:00 Orchesira, revellers and stage and went into business. Radio auction bridge, took his attention, and he decided that, from his youth, has had and

and zealous support; it is only the Station WLW

ON THE AIR

FROM CINCINNATI

p. m.,-Mel Doherty's or--Musicale and contest. Concert orchestra.

Vincent De of the popular heroes of the screen, :30 p. m.,program. Fred Boehm, speak- but he will not by any chance be of the peace, Frances de Meyers.

Schoelwer. 11:15-Songs, Chubby Leiber. 11:30-Alvin Roehr's orchestra.

FIGHT TO FILM FAME

John Gilbert, who is now at the been raised to levels of co-opera- suffering, genial and gracious, Dr. zenith of his fame as a picture acand made his great "ten strike" in "The Big Parade," the

Love Bound

READ THIS FIRST:

SYLVIA STARR has been engaged to RANDALL PHELPS for nearly a year when he asks her to break their engagement. He frankly tells her that he's in love with her best friend, FAY

Broken-hearted, Sylvia gives him up, much to the satisfaction of her AUNT AGONY, the shrewd spinster who reared her. She encourages Sylvia to marry PETER WILK, a soberminded bachelor who's in love with

As the time arrws near for the mar riage of Fay and Ranny, Fay tells Sylvia that they have decided that they don't really care enough for each other to go through life together. And Sylvia discovers that Fay is still seea great deal of her old beau,

EDDIE CARTER, On a moonlit May night Peter gives a picnic in Sylvia's honor. The young guests play hide-and-seek like children. in the dark woods, and Sylvia finds herself paired off with Ranny. He tells her that, after all, she's the only girl in the world for him. Afraid that take him now. Sylvia suggests that they run away that very night and get married. And they do!

Before many months are past, Sylvia finds that her dream of wedded life is very different from Ranny's. His real life is still spent with Eddie loses heavily and Sylvia keeps house on next to nothing, doing all her own And he sees rather too much

The day after Sylvia tells Ranny that they're going to have a baby in a few months, she finds Fay Shirley's handkerchief and a carved hairpin of hers in Ranny's car, and takes it to

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XIX FAY never turned a hair at the

"But you needn't have bothered to for a cigaret from the table beside Instead she settled her.

the bed. "Have a smoke?" admiration as she refused the cigaret. puff them away.

The cool nerve of her! Most girls "What in the world have you been could see her with some and the could see her c would have blushed and stammered doing with yourself for the last month with surhappened to be with a married man you for perfect ages."
in his automobile late at night. Nine Sylvia shrugged

in her lively way about something and turned up the flame in the broiler morning—" else, and Sylvia was left to draw her so that it would be piping hot for She never finished the sentence, for happened to be in Ranny's car that put them on

At first she was tempted to ask out the light above the sink.

one but herself. He belonged to her dressed this afternoon. She had on a as he never had belonged to her new frock of the shade that Ranny when Sylvia as ed her to stay to before

ner at The Nest, before six o'clock. like some Russian princess painted by than five minutes before Ranny Afterward he would help Sylvia with Titian. the dishes and then they would settle ing up at the movies in all probabiline?" Sylvia asked herself.

ity. It was like the magical time of the answer flashed itself into her hair.

that Aunt Agony had been right when Ranny, no doubt puzzled by his long she said: "Nothing makes a man set- silence tle down the way a child does."

him settle down in a way that seemed "Why, she's even picked the time to go for a walk. nothing short of a miracle to Sylvia, of day when she knows he'll be here!" ny Phelps. Do you know it?" she most beyond belief, to her, that a girl street and rambled through Buchanan asked him gally one day as she sat would follow up a married man, as park, stopping to look at birds and on the arm of his chair with her Fay was pursuing Ranny, particulleaves as they had on their girlhood cheek against his hair. "A month larly when that man happened to be tramps, years before. They talked ago I was afraid I was going to lose married to her best friend!

"Forget Fay," he said. "I have."

For one afternoon late in October secret—hers and Ranny's—to anyone, the doorbell rang, and Sylvia, who for a long time. Even Father and had been peeling carrots for dinner, Mother Phelps didn't know, yet, that love with you! If she hadn't been had been peeling carrots for dinner, Mother Phelps didn't know, yet, that love with you! If she hadn't been had been peeling took off her appearance. wiped her hands, took off her apron April would make them grand my best fixed I think I would have



"SHE NEVER FORGOT THE LOOK ON FAY'S FACE."

sight of the tell-tale things she the living room with their acrid smell that there was a bond between herself had left in Ranny Phelps' car two and the fresh ess of the outdoors she and Ranny, now, that nothing must had some from.

"Go ahead with whatever you were Sylvia's face in a slow smile and doing, honey," she said, kissing syl- them—the friendly blue twilight that drawled her lazy "Thanks."

via on both of her cheeks. "If you was like a screen between her and the standard of trot ay over here with them, honey," kitchen with you, and help." She "We haven't been she cooly added, "I wasn't in any hur- followed Sylvia into the cheerful lit. lately, Fay," she said, "because I ry for them," and she yawned com- tle blue and whit kitchen, but she did haven't been feeling very peppy. You

Instead she settled herself on a baby in the spring." chair and proceeded to smoke cigaret . She never forgot the look on Fay's Sylvia looked at her with unwilling after cigaret, jus as fast as she could face then she stid it.

and tried to explain how they had or so " sh asked, "I haven't seen laxly open

Sylvia shrugged her shoulders. Fay said women out of ten would have made "Oh, nothing much. Just keeping voice. "Aren a you thrilled to death?" up some silly tale to explain how they had happened to drop their hairpins and handkerchiefs there. But haven't seen the crowd for so long don't get thrilled to death about a

In a half minute she was talking Sylvia put her carrots on the stove go to church early on Easter meaningl 38 slang.

own conclusions as to how she had Ranny's chops when it was time to Fay was getting out of her chair and She untied her apron and turned machine.

called "wicked green." It was banded dinner.

down to read, or go for a walk, wind that just to come over here to see today?" he asked, kissing her fore-

their engagement, when Ranny had mind like a radio message.

seemed to want no one but her.

And Sylvia was forced to admit at all! She had come there to see her done, soon answered.

As Sylvia's eyes passed over her for more than two weeks. For the mere prospect of fathershood had sob-ed Ranny and made watch on her white, freckled wrist.

As Sylvia's eyes passed over her then one day early in the aftershood had sob-ed Ranny and made watch on her white, freckled wrist.

"You're a reformed character, Ran- Sylvia gasped inwardly. It was altramped the sunry length of Dubois

There, in the blue-gray dusk of the And it was with a painful little scratched her eyes out attumn after oon, stood Fay, with wrench of her spirit that Sylvia made And that was the end of the her arms full of yellow chrysanthe up her mind that she had to tell Fay affair or almost the end of it. mums. She came in filling the air of the wonderful truth—to let her know

She was glad of the dusk all around

"We haven't been going out much ou see-I'm going to have a

not Fay Shirley:

She said nothing at all, but simply reached ut for the things and tucked them out of sight under her lacy pillows.

That I bet hey've all forgotten what baby coming. It's something weeper and quieter than being thrilled—the "Same thing happens in Chicago feeling that comes to you when you lows.

"Same thing happens in Chicago feeling that comes to you when you every day!" laughed Fay, with her know about it," she said. "It's the

speaking as mechanically as a talking-

"Now, then, my labors are over, thing I ever hear of," she was saying But on second thought she made up Let's go into the other room and talk her mind never to mention the affair in comfort," she suggested, and they —you'll be the sweetest thing in the to him. For he seemed to have forgotten Early the seemed to have forgotten every noticed how elaborately Fay was

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She only shook her head in refusal

Every night he came home for din- with dark fur, and in it Fay looked. She had not been gone for more

"Now, why is she all fussed up like "What's my sweetheart been doing

head, pearl-white under its misty dark "A lot of-odd jobs that had to be lone, soon or later," Sylvia

That was the last she heard of Fay

They were gone all afternoon. They you to Fay, after all. You seemed to "Well, it's just about time I gether, for the first time in months. e so crazy about her."

He stopped her lips with _ kiss. went on, to herself. "She must be friends again," Sylvia said to Ranny Forget Fay," he seid. "I have." in love with Ranny, after all, and that night at dinner. 'I've been so jealous of her for the last few months But if he had forgotten ray, she its time she shapped out of the period that I really couldn't like her, as I was not going to let him forget her Until that moment she hadn't that I really couldn't like her, as I dreamt o. breathing a word of their always had She was crazy about

> And that was the end of the Fay (TO BE CONTINUED)

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production picturized by King Vidor, which SQUIRE TEST CASE comes to the Opera House for one day, matinee and night Thursday REACHES APPEALS March 31, did not leap to fame. His was no sudden coming into

COURT HERE FIRST the limelight. Gilbert was born m.,-Community Chest in Logan, Utah. He began his acting career, as a child, with Eddie Foy, for his people were of Status of the Ohio justice of the theatre. Then he went to school for a time. After that he peace court is the problem the became a member of western Greene County Court of Appeals will be called upon to solve in the leading man. But he tired of the first test case of its kind to reach an Ohio appellate court, based on the recent United States Supreme But just at that time pictures

Court decision, declaring fee-splitting courts in Ohio are illegal. there might be a future in that The test case was filed in the field, so he got a job. After acting a bit, he went to writing scen-Greene County Common Pleas arios for Maurice Tourneur, and Court when Attorney F. L. Johnthen was made a director. But he son instituted habeas corpus pro Orchestral studio feature. felt his forte, after all, was acting, ceedings to obtain the release of and so signed up with Metro-Gold-Edward Fox from the County Jail. wyn-Mayer, and he is today one Fox was convicted of liquor law violations by R. O. Copsey, justice any better than he is in "The Big

Attorney Johnson withdrew the -Pete Mincowski and Ed- Parade." Seats are now selling at petition Monday and filed it with the Court of Appeals in order to ob-



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